

TORONTO RAILWAY CLERKS HAVE BROKEN STRIKE

Liberal Government In British Columbia Is Sustained

PREMIERS TO DECIDE ON GERMAN PAYMENTS

MacDonald and Herriot Plan
To Enforce Dawes
Plan.

SECURITY QUESTION

Military Occupation of Ruhr
Is Hard Problem To
Solve.

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, June 21.—The subject of the
premiers' conversation at Chequers
Court this evening and tomorrow will
be, firstly, how to put the Dawes
plan into execution in order to insure
payment of reparations by Germany,
and, secondly, the problem of
France's security. Great hopes for a
practical outcome of these conver-
sations is entertained by the morning
newspapers, including those not sup-
porters of Premier Herriot, because,
as Le Journal puts it, "the two men
have everything in common, both in
political tendencies and international
conceptions. Both believe that a
policy of reconciliation can induce
the conquered foe, who is still very
strong, to accept the heavy burden
of defeat."

Under the first named subject it is
said the question of military occupa-
tion of the Ruhr will come up. The
premiers are expected to discuss
how this occupation is distinct from
the economic occupation, can be re-
duced, made invisible and ultimately
supported progressively as Germany
makes good her obligations. Under
the second subject M. Herriot is ex-
pected to insist upon the necessity of
supervising Germany's disarmament,
and means will be discussed to re-
place tripartite guarantee which the
United States and Great Britain
failed to ratify.

This is the first time the question
of security has been discussed with
the British Labor government,
whose exact views on it are
not known. From Premier Herriot's
public references to the League of
Nations, it is presumed that he and
Mr. MacDonald will consider how,
while recognizing the repugnance of
a formal alliance to Great Britain,
by guarantee pacts under the control
of the league.

MAYOR SAYS EVERY WEEK SHOULD BE 'SAFETY WEEK'

"Every week in London should be
Safety Week," says the mayor. "Why
should there be a special Safety
Week at all? The safety of everyone
in the city is important enough to
all of us to make each day a safety
day. All the street accidents and
most of all accidents can be solved
by carelessness, and it is up to us
all to think a little more at all times
of what we are doing. The streets
constitute a danger to citizens, but
there are many accidents in their homes,
lamps, and matches, and things fall-
ing, and so on, that could all be
avoided with care and thought. Modern
speed tends to make us careless,
of course, but 'Every Day a Safety
Day' is a pretty good slogan for
London."

LONDON WATER SUPPLY DOES NOT HARM PIPES

London's water supply, besides being
"the purest in the country," is
reported to have extra qualities
whereby it causes little corrosion to
pipes through which it flows. Its
mineral content is said to have some-
thing to do with this and little rust
is caused.
Rust within water pipes is a mat-
ter of much concern in many cities
on this continent, so much so that
recently a concrete lined metal pipe
was strongly urged by a convention
of stationary engineers. Such a pipe
was manufactured with an eighth-
inch interior coating of cement.
However, this is not to be consid-
ered such piping in London.

The Weather

Moderate west and
winds; fine and
warm today and
on Sunday.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest tempera-
tures recorded in London during the
24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last
night were: Highest, 52; lowest, 41.
The official temperatures for the
24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today
were: Highest, 73; lowest, 60.
Barometric Readings.
Friday, 8 a.m.—29.12.
Today, 8 a.m.—29.12.



THAMES PARK SWIMMING POOL. A group of children playing in the pool.

CLARE IS FREED ON \$10,000 BAIL

Will Appear in Court Next
Wednesday on Charge of
Manslaughter.

Thomas Clare, who will appear for a
preliminary hearing in police court
next Wednesday on a charge of
manslaughter, was bailed this morning
in the sum of \$10,000.

Hugh Johnston and W. J. Clarke
each went bail for \$2,500, the pris-
oner's bail being taken for the other
\$5,000.

Clare was adjudged guilty of nec-
ligence by a coroner's jury in con-
nection with the death of Charles
Lane, who was struck by an automo-
bile driven by Clare on June 5.
The charge of negligent driving
preferred against Clare was dropped
by the crown attorney on the sug-
gestion of Magistrate Graydon.

BIKE THEFT EPIDEMIC BREAKS OUT AFRESH

Lull After Youth Is Convicted
Comes to Abrupt Halt—
Four Taken in Two Days.

The epidemic of stolen bicycles
which lulled away after the con-
viction of a youth in police court earlier
in the week, has broken out again,
two bikes being reported stolen on
Thursday and two on Friday, to
police headquarters.

On Thursday the wheels of James
Isaac, 241 Hyman street, and Walker
Jenkins, 613 Dundas street, were
taken from the Majestic Theatre.
Isaac's bike was a Hyslop No. 63258,
and Jenkins' a Brantford Red Bird
No. 19418.

Stanley Hale, 136 Madison avenue,
had his wheel stolen from in front of
the Technical School between 10 and
12 noon. It was a Perfect, No. D
1135.

MINISTERS REMARK ON OLD PEOPLE NUMBERS

Whether London is a city of old
people or not, it remains a fact that
some of the city ministers and cler-
gymen who are newcomers to the city re-
mark once in a while on the number
of elderly people at whose funerals they
have to officiate.

The list of the assessment commis-
sioners' report shows that there are
3,000 people in the city over 65,
which is 5 per cent, and is not any
higher than in most Canadian and
American cities. The mayor considers
London a very healthy city, and that
people should live into the 80s and
yellow leaf stage here more comfortably
than anywhere else.

SPACE APPLICATIONS COMING IN FOR FAIR

Applications to date for space in
the manufacturers' buildings for the
Western Fair have taken approxi-
mately 90 per cent of the total floor
space of 80,000 to 90,000 square feet,
all of which is very encouraging to
the fair board.
A number of the applications al-
ready received are from new exhibi-
tors, also an encouraging feature.
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Lockout In July Affects 700,000

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London, June 21.—A national
lockout of 700,000 building opera-
tives, involving a stoppage of
most of the building work
throughout the country, has been
fixed by the employers for July 5
as a result of an eleventh hour
hitch in the long continued en-
deavors to establish peace in this
industry.

OLD SWIMMING POOL GREET'S CITY'S YOUTH

"Mother, Where's My
Swimmin' Suit?" Is Uni-
versal Cry Today.

"Mother! Where's my swimmin'
suit?" came a cry in a thousand and
one London homes this morning. The
shout of inquiry came at an early
hour, not long after sun-up, and
the inquirer was a small boy in
every case, a boy all keyed up for
his first splash in the civic super-
vised swimming pools.

And mother, quite in keeping with
her usual tactics of locating socks,
soap and collar buttons for the male
of the species, "dug out" a soiled
swimming suit and off went John-
ny and Willie and Dick to one or
other of the swimming pools.

At Thames Park the human flies
were as thick as flies. You could
not hold them back with a regiment
of soldiers. For days they had been
straining at the leash to get into
action. Last night was the last
straw. Folk tossed about with win-
dows wide open as the mercury
and the humidity maintained an
even stride in finding a high alti-
tude.

After the greater part of the week
had been taken up in filling the
Thames Park pool everything was
in readiness for the opening today
and it was patronized to the limit.
The same was true at Birkett's
Flats and Beecher's Island.

Church Burns In Big Storm

Loss to Dixie Anglican Church,
100 Years Old, Is \$35,000.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, June 21.—Struck by
lightning during the severe electrical
storm this morning, the Anglican
Church at Dixie, Ontario, about 20
miles west of here, was totally de-
stroyed by fire and only small por-
tions of the wall are now standing.
The loss is estimated at \$35,000, of
which amount only \$5,000 is covered
by insurance. The church is of
stone construction and was built a
hundred years ago.

MUNICIPAL BALL DIAMOND IS BEING IMPROVED

One of the gangs of the city en-
gineer's department was busy this
morning filling in the bases on the
city softball league's ground, other-
wise known as "federal square,"
with clay. This will make the bases
last longer and stand up to the wear
and tear that they are getting every
afternoon and night now that softball
has become such a popular pastime
with citizens.
Players have asked for this clay
for some time and are welcoming the
change and also the energy of the
engineer in getting the work done so
soon.

FORMER LONDONER IS ELECTED IN B. C.

Major Alan Lyon Secures a
Seat in Victoria as
Conservative.

Success has come to a London boy
at Victoria, British Columbia, where
Major Alan Lyon, D.C.M., C.M.C., Croix
de Guerre, has just been returned as
Conservative member to the provin-
cial legislature.

Major Lyon is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert A. Lyon, 207 Talbot
street. Mr. Lyon was formerly
manager of the London Electrical
Company. Major Lyon was born and
educated in London, and some years
ago attended Simcoe street public
school.
Major Lyon went overseas with the
Canadian expeditionary forces as a
private. It was while in the ranks
that he won the Distinguished Con-
duct Medal and a commission. Later,
as an infantry captain, he was re-
warded with the Military Cross and
the Croix de Guerre. He was wound-
ed in service, and as a result had one
of his legs amputated.

Since the war, Major Lyon has
been employed by a brokerage firm
in Victoria, where he is manager of
the bond department.

Londoners who remember Major
Lyon when he lived here before the
war speak highly of him. President
E. R. Dennis of the London Conserva-
tive Club, paid a fine tribute to young
Lyon today and lauded his "war
record. He remembered Major Lyon
as a young man of outstanding qual-
ities."

HYDRO NOT AFFECTED BY ELECTRICAL STORM

Damage Escape Attributed to
Lightning Evading Main
Line District.

The hydro department was in no
way affected by the electrical storm
last night. General Manager Bu-
chanan said that the reason the
lightning did not cause any damage
in the city was because it did not
come over the center of the town,
where the main lines are located.

The fire department was not called
out any fires in the city that were
caused by the storm. They received
a call to Brisbane street, but when
they arrived there found that a barn
across the river was on fire. They
were not able to aid in the fighting
of the fire because there was no water
source available.
The barn belonged to W. H. Rob-
inson, Westminster Township. All
the live stock was taken out of the
burning structure, although many
farm implements were destroyed.

UTILITIES POLES WILL BE USED FOR FIRE DEPT. WIRES

The four wires of the fire depart-
ment which are used to connect the
central fire hall and the outlying
stations are to be strung on the poles
of the public utilities commission in
future, and this will allow of taking
down the old poles of the fire depart-
ment and to some extent remove this
unsightliness. The commissioners
were good enough to allow their poles
to be used for this purpose, and
agreed at their last meeting to put
the order into effect.

CASE IN PROGRESS.

Francis V. Smith, a supreme
court action over a right-of-way in
Moss Township, which was referred
to County Judge Talbot Macbeth is in
progress at the court house today.
There are a number of witnesses to
be called, and it is not likely that the
case will be concluded this afternoon.

FIRE CAUSES DAMAGE OF \$250,000 IN HAMILTON

Lightning Is Believed To Have
Been Cause of the
Blaze.

IN BUSINESS AREA

All Equipment in City Used
To Subdue Confla-
gration.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Hamilton, June 21.—Fire which
broke out with astonishing sudden-
ness last night destroyed three
stores on the south of King street
between James and Hughson, in
which block are located the Bank of
Montreal, Bank of Commerce, and
the hydro system's offices. The
burned stores are those of Howell
Brothers, G. F. Glasco, whole-
sale furriers, and Thomas Anderson,
musical instruments. Some water
damage was caused to the stocks of
J. D. Clime, C. L. Ballantyne, heavy
shop, W. C. McClelland, clothing,
while severe water damage was suf-
fered by the Frances Shoe Company,
and the Goodrich Rubber Company.
Other tenants of the Lennox Build-
ing, 20 King street east, all suffered
more or less from water, including
the bond firm of E. J. Hammond &
Co.

The damage is estimated at about
\$250,000, of which about \$150,000 is
to buildings. For a while it looked
as if the whole block would go up in
flames. A general alarm brought out
everything the fire brigade had, and
men and dogs were also summoned.
No opinion is officially expressed as
yet regarding the cause, but some of
those who saw the flames about 25
feet through the roof of the Glasco
store, believed that the building was
struck by lightning.

An electrical storm broke a few
minutes before the fire was discov-
ered, and a heavy rain fell during
the period of the blaze. At 1 o'clock
it was announced, the fire was under
control, but it was not until 3:30 a.m.
that the flames were entirely subdued.
Very slight damage was caused to
the Turner Block at the rear of the
burned buildings.

Spanish Wealth Left to Canadian

J. Serda, Port Rowan, Inherits
\$200,000 From His
Father.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, June 21.—The Star today
publishes the following: No less than
\$200,000 is said to be the fortune
which is left to James Serda of Port
Rowan, Ont., by the death of his
father in Rago, Alicante, Spain. Serda
has been in Canada eleven years, and
was located through an item which
appeared in the Star of May 17, in-
quiring for his whereabouts. Until
recently he worked as a fuel fore-
man on the C. N. R. at Cochrane, Ont.

PAY USUAL FINE

Three bike riders paid the usual \$2
and costs each for riding wheels on
the sidewalk when they appeared in
court today.

MARTIN LEADS CANADIAN EXHIBITS AT WEMBLEY

Ontario Minister of Agricul-
ture Voices Pride in the
Dominion's Resources.

LARKIN PRESIDES

Canadian High Commissioner
Delivers Address at
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CONGESTION OF MAILS IN TORONTO RELIEVED

Railway Mail Clerks Refuse
To Join Postal Men
in Holdout.

KITCHENER BACK

Premier King Announces Gov-
ernment Has No New
Proposals.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, June 21.—Premier
King said this morning that the
Government had no new pro-
posals to make to the postal men
on strike.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, June 21.—Between 500 and
600 striking postal employees met at
the Labor Temple this morning to
await reports from the Dominion
executive, who announced they had
resumed communication with govern-
ment officials at Ottawa.
Announcement was made that prac-
tically all railway mail clerks in the
Toronto district had returned to
work. A few postal clerks and let-
ter carriers are reported to have
resumed duty this morning at the
postoffice. At the conclusion of the
deliberations of the executive com-
mittee the striking employees will
parade to Queen's Park, where a mass
meeting will be held.

The railway mail clerks, at a meet-
ing which terminated early this
morning, voted against joining the
strike of the postal workers.
"The return of the railway mail
clerks to their trains will greatly re-
lieve the congestion of mail in and
out of Toronto," stated General
Superintendent McNab, head of the
railway mail service, when he heard
that the clerks had decided to return
to duty.

"So far as the railway mail ser-
vice is concerned the whole system
now throughout Canada is function-
ing," said Mr. McNab.
He stated that first-class mail was
moving out of Toronto quite freely.
Six trains are scheduled to leave to-
day.

GAME CLUB MEMBER HATCHES PHEASANTS

Mr. Harding Reports Ten
Birds Out of Setting of
Fifteen Eggs.

Some time ago members of the
local Western Ontario Fish Game
Protective Association received some
25 dozen pheasants eggs for hatch-
ing purposes, the only string at-
tached to the shipment, which was
forwarded by the provincial govern-
ment free of charge, was that the
birds were to be allowed to go when
three or four weeks old.

The first member to report yester-
day, Mr. Harding, a non-resident, re-
ported that of the 15 eggs he had
received 10 had hatched out. This
is considered as a very successful
hatch by the officers of the Associa-
tion. Further reports are looked
for in the next few days.

CONSULTS ON SHOW

Johnny J. Jones of the Johnny J.
Jones Exposition was in the city this
week looking over the Western Fair
grounds and making arrangements
for the placing of his shows for the
big fair in September.

The exposition comes here direct
from the Canadian National Ex-
hibition, Toronto, in its entirety, and
from here goes to Memphis, Tenn.

ONTARIO MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE VOICES PRIDE IN THE DOMINION'S RESOURCES.

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GEN. A. D. McRAE.

leader of the new Provincial party
in British Columbia, who was elected
in a Vancouver riding. The chiefs
of the other two big parties, the Lib-
erals and Conservatives, went down
to defeat.

STRIKE PROBLEM IN LONDON OVER

Everything Reported To Be
Running Smoothly at
Local Postoffice.

"Everything moving—everybody
happy," was the word passed out at
the postoffice here this morning.
Handling of mails was practically
back to normal. Men were at work,
and there was practically no com-
plaint from the public.

"No, the Toronto mails are not up
to usual yet," Assistant Postmaster
Skinner said. "We have reports that
some of the strikers there are back
at work, but we don't know how true
that is. Once Toronto does get work-
ing at full strength, I guess we can
expect heavy mails from there."

The public stood any inconvenience
during the strike all in good part,
as there was little complaint. One
little girl, expecting a box of choco-
lates from an outside point, was up
in arms yesterday when it hadn't
been received and sent in repeated
calls of inquiry. "The postoffice is
being all in its power to locate the
sweets."

Examination papers for London
secondary schools came through by
express yesterday morning, and no
inconvenience was caused officials
here.

PREMIERS' PARLEY WILL BE SECRET

M. Herriot, New French
Leader Confers With Ram-
say MacDonald Today.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, June 21.—The conference
between the new French premier, M.
Herriot and Prime Minister MacDon-
ald at Chequers Court today will be
private, it is announced, and nothing
will be issued for publication. M. Her-
riot is due to arrive this afternoon,
and will immediately motor from
London to Chequers' Court, accom-
panied by Premier MacDonald's sec-
retary, Sir Ronald Waterhouse, and
his own interpreter. The diplomatic
writers say no formal program of
discussion has been arranged.

The diplomatic correspondent of
the Daily Telegraph says Mr. Mac-
Donald is in receipt of an important
communication from the German
government, assumed to have a
bearing on the Chequers' conference.

LONDON POLICE DONATE BOOKS TO HOSPITAL

The London police department has
donated ten volumes of current fic-
tion to the Victoria Hospital patients'
library. Chief Birrell stated this
morning.
Mrs. James Chalmers put the case
up to the chief a week ago and De-
fective Bolton and Sergeant Mc-
Cullough were assigned the task of
choosing the books.

That they picked on some good
ones was the opinion of Mrs. Ida
Harrison of the W. C. T. U. who
glanced over the volumes in the
chief's office this morning.

GRASS FIRE.

There was a small grass fire in
Chelsea Green last night at 8 o'clock.
No damage was done. It is believed
some small boys had set the grass on
fire, as they were seen on the lot
just before it started to blaze.

MAJORITY SECURED IN B.C. BY LIBERALS

Premier Oliver Defeated, But
His Government Is
Sustained.

WILL FIND SEAT

Working Margin Will Depend
on Attitude of the
Independents.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Vancouver, B. C., June 21.—The
Liberals of British Columbia in yes-
terday's general election elected 19
members to the Legislature, the large-
est number of any of the parties, but
whether the government of Hon. John
Oliver will have a clear working ma-
jority in the assembly will depend
very largely on the final results in six
ridings, which at an early hour this
morning were in doubt.

While the Liberal party triumphed
over its opponents, Premier Oliver,
its veteran leader, went down to de-
feat with his three party mates in
Victoria. Conservatives in the cap-
ital electing their full party ticket of
four members.

According to the latest re-
sults, the Conservatives elected 15
members, the Progressives six, and
the Independents three. The six ridings
in doubt may divide between the Lib-
erals and Conservatives.

The failure of the Provincial Party
to elect any more than the two of its
candidates, and the defeat of the four
Liberals in Victoria, involving the
defeat of the premier, and the defeat
in Vancouver of the Conservative
leader, Hon. W. J. Bowser, were the
surprises of election day.

Gen. A. D. McRae, provincial leader,
is elected in Vancouver, although un-
til after midnight it was thought that
he, too, had gone down to defeat.
Along with Gen. McRae, A. McCreery,
another candidate of the Provincial
Party in this city, was elected.

Women Candidates Defeated.

As far as is known this morning,
there will be no woman member of
the Legislature. Mrs. Ralph Smith,
who in the general election in 1920
headed the Vancouver poll by an
overwhelming majority, yesterday just
failed of election, and with her W. J.
Deb Farris, former attorney-general,
went down to defeat. Mrs. Smith's
defeat being unexpected. Women
candidates in other ridings met de-
feat.

In striking contrast to their victory
in Victoria, the Conservatives were
unable to elect one of their six
in Vancouver, and for the first time
in over twenty years in which he has
represented Vancouver in the Legis-
lature, Hon. W. J. Bowser, the Con-
servative leader, failed to secure
election.

Apparently all of the cabinet min-
isters have been returned with the
exception of the Premier Oliver. Hon.
William Sloan carried Nanaimo by a
large majority. Hon. E. D. Barrow,
minister of agriculture, had a narrow
majority in a millwright. Attorney-
General Manson appears to be safe
in Omineca. Hon. Dr. Sutherland,
minister of works, won in Revelstoke
and Hon. T. D. Pattullo, minister of
lands, and Hon. Dr. MacLean, min-
ister of education, won in Prince
Rupert and Yale respectively. Mayor
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EASTERN STAR SOCIETY IS SIGNALLY HONORED

The order of the Eastern Star Society
of London was signally honored in the
selection of John C. Doidge and Mrs.
Bert Logan, both members of Ruth
Chapter, this city, as grand worthy
patron and grand matron, respectively,
at the sessions of the grand chapter,
held at Hamilton this week.
Both Mrs. Logan and Mr. Doidge
have been the recipients of congratula-
tions and gifts by their fellow members
of the order and friends in the city.
Other local members to attend the grand
lodge at Hamilton were: E. T. Essery,
K.C., past grand patron; Mrs. E. A.
Jackson, Mrs. Maxwell Horner, Mrs.
Arthur Borland, Mrs. C. Connor, Mrs.
Chas. Robertson, Mrs. Wootton, Mrs.
Albert Gintz, Mrs. O. Brady, Mrs. Fred
Tullett and Mrs. Arthur Linnell.

POLICE CONFIDENT BOY. WILL SOON BE FOUND

Police headquarters are not worrying
over the disappearance of Stanley
Clark, 134 Wilson avenue, who has been
missing since Monday.
Sergeant McCullough, desk sergeant,
states Clark has left home before and
has been seen playing round with other
boys since Monday. He explains that
the lad has kept out of sight of police
officers, but will likely be rounded up
shortly.